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CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW

Addresses the Brotherhood o Locomotive Engineers.

A CHARACTERISTIC SPEECH.

He Pays a High Tribute to the Engincers' Organization-The New York Central Strike and Its Lesson-Labor and Capital.

Pittsnungii, PA., Oct. 16.-The International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers had a short session this morning, but as the Committee on Organization business was transacted. This afternoon Opera House, at which addresses were delivered by Mayor Gourley, Grand M. Depaw, Major E. A. Montooth an

Mr. Chauncey M. Depew in his speech

"Only an invitation of unusual at-"Only an invitation of unusual attractiveness could induce me to spend two nights on the sleeping car and deliver an address, but your call to be with you for the third time was an indication of the cordial Iriendship which has existed between us that demanded an equally cordial recognition. My voluble and voluminous friend, Mr. Powderly, said recently that at the meeting of cols.

At the conclusion of the burial service the chart and smoke rushed through the halls, and I edilided the audience by falling into each others arms and kisse place, I am glad now, as then, to express the esteem felt by every one for the man whose ability and conservatism have done so much to elevate and dienife. spect of the country. * * *
"Over five hundred societies have

dead; second, education, which perfects the artisan in the theory and practice of his trade and broadens him for larger usefulness as a citizen; and, third, protection in securing and maintaining your rights. Your record is unexampled in the history of the contact between employer and employes at home or abroad, in the harmonious relations which have been maintained, and in the init and free discussion which always took place, not one of them ever went out of my office, except to carry back a satisfactory message to their constituents. I do not mean that what was asked was always granted, because an intelligent comparison. other side, always manifests and some times abandons its demands. A com other side, always manifests and some-times abandons its demands. A com-mittee called upon me last fall with a series of complaints and demands, all of which were quickly and satisfactorily adjusted. They then made a demand for the locomotive engineers. I said to them, 'Gentlemen, that is a body able to take care of itself.' They then said that their object was to break up the or-

responsible and in the to suffer. The citizens of New York and of the whole country owe to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers debt of gratitude for the courage, fidelity and intelligence with which the ity and intelligence with which the heir posts and performed the od by their posts and performed their

roads. Time does not permit a discussion of the effects upon our institutions of the appointment of a million. of public servants being given to an administration and made the patronage of party bosses. But I saw two object lessons in Europe this sumimer. The letter ctrriers of England work long hours and earn on an average six dollars per week. After vain effort for fewer hours and more wages they struck. The Government instanting September 30, 1890, were estimated to since the sum of the sum of the sum of the party of the New York, and they struck. The Government instanting September 30, 1890, were estimated to since the sum of ernment owned and operated the rail- The Rev. John Lockington Bates, M. A., make money. The roads are part their military system. The locometive engineer receives about forty-five dollars per month and if he deserts his engine becomes subject to punishment as an becomes subject to punishment as an officer of the Government."

ward Spelman; the Peoria distiller, which has been on trial in the court here, the defendant being charged with robbing a gun store, found the accused guilty, but that he was insane when the crime was committed and is still partly crazy. Judge Sample has ordered that Spelman be conveyed to the asylum. Spelman was also charged with robbing a mail bag; blowing a safe in Penton and stealing railway tickets in Terra Haute.

Severe Storms Reported.

the north side of Prince Edward Island asy the recent storm there was the heaviest for years. Wreckage is coming ashore at Malpeque, evidently from a vessel that has been lost. The schooner by 2 hours and 11 minutes. ashore at Malpeque, evidently from a vessel that has been lost. The schooner Corporal Trim, which left Chatham, N. B., last Thursday for Malpeque has not been heard of, and has doubtless gone down with all on board.

Vith Military Honors-The Last listes a

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.-The mortal remains of the late ex-Secretaryof-War William W. Belknap were to day interred in the Arlington National Cemetery in ground tendered for the urpose by the War Department. The religious services were conducted in St. John's Episcopal Church, which has been the scene of the funerals of so many persons prominent in the political, military and social life of Washington. The remains were taken from the home of Gen. Belknapt to the church at 10 o'clock under the secont of a procession format.

under the escort of a procession formed n the following order: in the following order:

First the Third Artillery Band, then
the Union Veteran Corps, of Washington; a delegation from the Loyal Leglor, members of the Grand Army of

church, read the burial service. The

the western part of the city to George-town, thence by the aqueduct bridge to Arlington. The floral offerings were numerous and handsome, especially those from his former comrades in arms.

FUNERAL OF JUSTICE MILLER.

went to their homes, leaving the casket in the room. Later in the day it was taken to the Pennsylvania station. At 7:40 to-night the train bearing the re-mains left the city for Keokuk, Iowa.

ustice Miller's Successor May Come from

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 16 .- It is generally believed among President Harrison's it was too short, but this was quickly friends here that he will appoint an Inon the Supreme Bench. Three men are and helped

Of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio meeting of the New York, Pennsylvania New York Central.

"Much has been said of late of the benefits labor would receive if the Goy."

Mand Ohio stockholders was held yester had and the office of President Whitehead.

The Insane Racket Worked.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Oct. 16.—The jury in the case of John Spelman, son of Edward Spelman; the Peoria distiller, which White's; Joseph B. Cribble, Amburn; Ward Spelman; the Peoria distiller, which h W. Stevitt, Farmington, In--Charles Doak, West Union; B. crease—Gharles Doak, west Union; D. T. Harvey, Grangeville; Jacob J. Koberis, Kidwell; Bossall Brown, Glenville; John Nutter, Auburn; Nealian Bumgar-den, Hartford; John Haley, Ateas; John Thomas, Mt. Carbon, Reissue—M. V. Pitcher, Palatine.

The Becord Beaten.

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 16 .- The Hamburg-American steamer Columbia, which left New York at 2 p. m. on Thursday,

and breaking the best record, her own, been heard of, and has doubtless gone down with all on board.

Enormous fron Output.

Asilland, Wis., Oct. 16.—The Enorpean iron men now visiting Lake Superior mines are at Ironwood to-day. They will spend most of the time in the Norte for limine, of the Gogebic range, the firmine, of the Gogebic range, the firmine, of the Gogebic range, the standard of this year is 900,000 tons; of the Gogebic range, containing maryelous testinonials, free.

Aspertuate Woman.

A Furtuate Woman.

Mrs. Mary L. Baker, of Orvid, Mich., has reason to be very thankthi. She was a great sufferer fron heart disease for years. My main in side, fluttering, faintness, etc. After taking two bottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, she says: "I am butter than for 20 years. My mind and eyesight have improved wonderfully. I advise all persons thus ufflicted to use this great remedy." The Logan Drug this great remedy. The Logan Drug this great remedy." The Logan Drug this great remedy. The Logan Drug than the nother hearing his great in falling; will probably recover. Lizzie Landeroff, aged twenty, hotel domestic hadly burned.

A Politician sangbaged.

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A Politician in the hord-with the north or board about face and shoulder.

Annie Schwarz, domestic, internal in juries by fall.

A C. Cummins, one of the wealthlest and m

LELAND HOTEL FIRE.

The Frightful Disaster at Syracuse, New York.

never be forgotten. It was agonizing in could be seen men and women piteously calling for help, or making their escape by means of rope appliances. In a window in the fifth story, a man and woman were seen to be apparently struggling in each others' arms. The woman evidently wanted to throw herself out the window. Below them was a sea of flame, soon after they were lost to view. On the fifth floor toward the Fayette street side four women appeared at a window, their acreams for help being heard above, the din and roar. The firemen shouted to stay where they were and the hook and ladder was put into position. The evils of overhead wires was again demonstrated. The wires were in the way land prevented the raising of the ladder.

The badly injured are: Patrick O'Donjumping headlong into the street. While the ladder men were at work hoisting ladders willing hands had hold of the jumping net. The Cummings woman jumped with the evident intensional jumped in the net. In her detion of landing in the net. In he scent, she struck the wires and her bounded over, and over and she bruised and mangled here see

Meanwhile the laddermen were workthat their object was to break up the organization of Locomotive Engineers. I refused to listen, and the threat of a strike was never carried out.

The duties of a railroad to the public are now so clearly defined and so well understood that all of us, in whatever the latter is not so much spoken of as raine the New York Central and inside the New York Central and inside the Attorney General Miller will like the attendant hardships upon hundreds of thousands of people, and the enter of the attendant hardships upon hundreds of thousands of people, and the enter of the attendant hardships upon hundreds of thousands of people, and the enter of the string said some and wage carners alike is so great a calamity and so near a crime that those who are responsible and in the wrong are bound to suffer. The citizens of New York

by firemen and others to places of safety.

The flames swept through the building with unparalleled rapidity. Chief Engineer Riley, of the fire department, says that when he arrived at the scene he and his men made for this portion of this building. He with a couple of hose-men had reached the fourth floor, when they could get no father.

stantly killed. Following is a list of injured: West Virginia Pensions.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—West
Virginia pensions were granted to-day
as follows: Original—John Kirkan,
Greenhall; Augustus Dettenburn,
Greenhall; Algustus Dettenburn,
Greenhall; Eliha Atha, Amos; Andrew years, salesman, was on the fourth floor.

> thirty-eight, came down the rope and struck on a coal clute. A nail in a board ripped his back the full length of his spine, hands badly burned from William Weilhausen and her sevenriction of rope. Theo. Guthrie, Fire Company No. 1,

CORA TANNER'S ESCAPE. Cora Tanner, the actress, made her escape in this way:

SOME THRILLING INCIDENTS

And Appalling Scenes—flow Many
Guests Made Miraculous Escapes
and Others who Met Death.
Cora Tanuer's Experience.

Syracuss, N. Y., Oct. 16.—The magnificent Leland, the finest appointed hotel in Central New York, is to-day nothing but a mass of smouldering ruins.
It was 12:45 o'clock this moraing when Upon being aroused she rushed into

30,000.
The fire was evidently of incendiary

o'clock this alternoon the Superintend-

ent of Public Works ordered the men

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION

the Otla Steel Works in Cleveland-S eral Injured.
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 16.—An explosion CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 10.—An explosion occurred in the Bessemer department of the Otis Steel Works in this city this morning. It is supposed that cold water, which had accumulated in the blast pipes, was forced into the converters when the air blast was turned in hop the molten metal in the converter. The roof was torn from the mill, the building ignited and a score of men more or less seriously injured. The firemen quickly subdued the flames. A dozen men who were injured were able to go to their homes after their wounds were dressed, and three who are in a critical condition were sent to Lakeside Hospital.

The badly injured are: Patrick O'Don-nell, unmarried; seriously burned about the body. John McCarty, married; arm broken,

leg bruised and seriously burned. Patrick Boland, married; seriously

laring and bold train robbery occurred in daring and boid train robbery occurred in this city last while the train was standing at a small station. When the Omaha which, to some extent, accounts for express on the Missouri Pacific, which leaves the Union depot at 8:20 a. m. in a Republican county some work is always necessary, and that will now be about distance from the Union depot. Meanwhile the laddermen were work-ing with a will and succeeded in placing short distance trom the Union depot, the extension of ladder egainst the where the conductor and engineer regis-

Drinking and He Wants a Separation.
Carrings, Ill., Oct. 16.—Judge Bagby and a jury are listening to a sensational divorce case in which an aged

year-old son were drowned in a well at Theo. Guthrie, Fire Company No. 1, face bally burned.

Maggie Files, aged twenty, hotel domestic bally burned.

John Howlett, fireman Company 4, sged thirty-five, hadly bruised about head in falling; will probably recover, Lizzia Landaroff agad ninetagen, hatel six years of age.

That 'Weston "Dispatch" to the Democratic Organ.

JOHN O. PENDLETON'S GALL

What is Thought in Weston about a Certain Telegram to the Register-State News.

WESTON, W. VA., Oct. 16 .- The Regis er's claim that Mr. Hubbard is afraid to meet Mr. Pendleton in joint debate, and the false statements made in a known. The general impression here is Tressurer.

At the afternoon session. Rev. G. W.

Everybody knows how Mr. Hubbard repeatedly challenged Mr. Pandleton to meet him in every county in the district, and how the Democratic "standard bearer" declined on the ground that he could not alter his engagements, Everybody, also, understands that Pendleton waited for Hubbard to fix all his dates hefore issuing his challenge in the horse. waited for Hubbard to fix all his dates before issuing his challenge in the hopes that the latter would not cancel his dates to meet the challenge. No little satisfaction, therefore, was expressed today in Weston, when the INTELLIGENCER arrived with Mr. Brady's letter announcing that Mr. Hubbard would accommodate Mr. Pendleton, even at a sacrifice, Pendleton's bluff has proven a boomerang, and if he could hear some of the expressions of contempt for his course

No further evidence that Mr. Hub-

night, but it was a failure.

CAMPAIGN IN WOOD COUNTY. An Encouraging Outlook - Republican Getting a Move on Them."

quiet in this city and county during the day is drawing near the Republicans are beginning to get a move on themselves

and wealthy farmer of this county and and thus it was that for several hours, whole to be under the supervision of a character of this county and thus it was that for several hours, the Executive Committee of the Associ meeting of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio stockholders was belid yesterated and this men made for this portion of this building. Ho with a couple of the Association of the Executive Order the Secretal Manager, who will report to the Executive Committee of the Association that where married in Alexandria, Mo, when they could get no farther.

The Ev. John Lockington Bates, M. A., a Keeple of the Sentence of the Secretal Manager, who will report to the Executive Committee and the work the made a complete success of the Secretal Manager, who will report to the time that Hon, George W. Alkinson began his address at the Upiter Alaxandria, Mo, and the work is a secretal Manager, who will report to the time that Hon, George W. Alkinson began his address at the Upiter Alaxandria, Mo, and the work is a secretal the secretal Manager, who wil PITTSBURGH, PA., Oct. 16.—An accident dience by the Chairman, Senator T. Cocurred at Moorhead, McClean & Co.'s Davis, and the former made a spirited

smashed; compound fracture right paper arm, compound dislocation right ankle, severe shock; will probably live, and down two and a half stories on a rope, when the escape refused to work. He dropped to sidewalk, rupture of external ligiment, right ankle joint, hands badly burned; will likely recover.

John Dunn, fireman of Company 4, toes crushed by falling wall.

Burnett Forbes, this city, suffering from congestion of longs caused by swook, hands hadly burned from friction of rope.

F. W. Gilmore, 76 Pawtucket, aged thirty-eight, came down the rope and struck on a coal clute. A nail in a board ripped his back the full local.

Mother and foundation of coles and the Co.'s Davis, and the former made a spirited speech, which was cheered to the echo. The meeting at Flemington this afternoon, resulting in seriously injuring eight workmen, two fatally. The meen were engaged in drawing coke from the ovens when the hot dust blew out enveloping the entire party. Edward and John Hughes were burned almost beyond recognition. They are still living but will die. Peter Ethaney, for ermoved to the Homeopathic hospital, and their wounds dressed. All but the Hughes brothers will likely recover. The cause of the accident is not known. There was no serious dam fraction of rope.

Mother and Co.'s Davis, and the former made a spirited speech, which was cheered to the echo. The meeting at Flemington this after moon was favored with better weather and was attended by an enormous crowd truch the other was the not at the was the head of the was the dead of the was cheered to the echo. The meeting at Flemington this after moon was favored with better weather and was attended by an enormous crowd the form the over almost benefing at Flemington was in his seet form and the set of the middle speech, which was cheered to the depote the spe dress of some and digares which were indisputable and presented them is such eloquent language that their Democratic hearers appeared as much impressed as their Republican brettren and seemed almost prompted to appland them. The Republicans of Taylor are in a happy tion of 25,190 last March. This makes be publicans of Taylor are in a happy in time of mind just now and prospects of a big victory never looked brighter, a big victory never looked brighter, a big victory never looked brighter.

Mr. Alkinson at Flemington.

Chicago C

Atkinson spoke at Davidson's Hall this afternoon. The hall was crowded to ex-cess, and the speaker was applauded continuously. It was the most enthusi-actic meeting ever held here.

The Iron Miners' Strike. ISEPEMINO, MICH., Cct. 16.—Several nundred miners returned to work this norming, but two thousand are still out. A meeting was held this afternoon to liscuss the situation. Hoop's Sarsaparilla is in favor with all

Use a Coffee that gives satisfaction BEECHAM's PILLS act like magic on a

WEST VIRGINIA BAPTISTS.

the Amount Meeting at Ravenswood-I

nore than 40,000 Baptists of West Vir ginia met, through their representatives in annual session at Ravenswood to-day at 9:30 o'clock. Reports were read from wenty-five local missionaries employed

twenty-five local missionaries employed by the general association and the State Mission Society; also from the general missionary, Rev. W. E. Powell.

Three thousand two hundred and sixty-two dollars and one cent were collected from all sources, an increase of \$1,206 60 over last year. After meeting all expenses \$510 30 remain in the treasury. In prosecuting their work the missionaries have traveled \$2,000 miles, organizing schools and churches and erecting church buildings and preaching. The organization resulted in Rev. W. H. Walker being chosen for President; Reva. L. C. John. chosen for President; Reva. L. C. John-son, L. W. Holden, G. W. Folwell and Jonathan Smith, Vice Presidents; Rev. R. R. Sadler, Clerk; W. F. Atkison

that Pendleton either wrote that dis-patch or dictated it, or else it was con-cotted by his managers in Wheeling, for the Baptist Home Mission Society in every posted man in Weston knows how were \$149,444 94; number of laborers, ridiculously false is the impression it 1,559; members received into mission churches, 7,371; schools supported among the negroes, Indians, Chinese and Mexicans, 33; number of pupils, 5,981; churches aided in building, 87.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Oct. 16.-The Bransan children left for their grandmother's home at Philadelphia to-night.

its adjournment the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, adopted resolutions stanking Adelphia Lodge, I. O. O. F., of this city, for the use of their hall and for other contresies extende 1 the Grand Lodge; also thanking Parkersburg Division, Uniformed Rank, for their presence and efficiency in drill.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Oct. 16 .- Whi came near being a serious wreck on the occurred at Jane Lew to-day. It seems that train No. 6 was taking a siding and train No. 5 ran into her before she got into the switch. Both pilots were torn off, No other damage was done.

Columbus, O., Oct. 16.—Democrats ere without constitutional majority this morning in the Senate, Mr. Marcount of a death in the family,

pushed, and a night session was held to consider the bill conferring power to re-move members of the Board of Public Works. The Stephens' bill to abolish the comptroller's office in Cincinnati, was referred to the author, and will not be acted on at the special session. The caucus compromise bill giving the Governor power to remove the mem-Governor power to remove the mem-bers of the Board of Improvements at bers of the Boardor Improvements at Cincinnati and appoint a non-partisan board till April, when they shall be elected by the people, passed the Senate to-day, and is now in the hands of the House.

BIRMINGRAM, ALA., Oct 16 .- Three hundred of the Iron and Steel men arrived here this morning. They were received and welcomed by a local commit-tee. At nine o'clock the party left on four special trains to visit the iron and coal mines in this vicinity. To-night after their return to the city a banquet and receptic was given them.

re cived and welcomed by a local committed on Arrangements of the Committee on Arrangements of the Commissioners was read.

The following are the commissioners was read and the continuation of the commissioners was read.

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Chicago, Oct. 18.—The number of the commissioners was continued to the commissioners of the commissioners was given them.

Chicago Vettar Population.

Chicago Vettar classes because it combines economy and strength. 100 Doses One Dollar. 14

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

RAYENSWOOD, W. VA., Oct. 16.—The Opening of the Annual Session

IN THIS CITY LAST EVENING.

An Eloquent Sermon last Night by the Retiring Moderator-The Election of Moderator-List

The meeting of the Synod of Pennsylvania opened its session in the First ing. In spite of the very unpropitious weather, the auditorium was well filled, living in the city being present, besides a number from Bridgeport and Bellaire. The meeting was opened with prayer, followed by a sermon by the retiring of Greensburg, Pa.

Dr. Moorehead took his text from the econd chapter of Luke, twenty-ninth and thirtieth verses: "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word. For mine eyes

res, and no past of any kind to mourn cause is whisky, and he usually tried to kill their mother and the children, besides destroying the furniture. The mother is reported to have been seen on the Philippi road. A searching party is now out in that direction.

Katghts of Pythias Resolutions.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Oct. 16.—Before life adjournment the Grand Lodge. Its beginning to where its sun is setting.

one has traveled all the way of life from lts beginning to where its sun is settling, and as he looks back over the weary way, then it often looks very small indeed. Sometimes the world perishes with the using of it, and the things we most longed for often seem of the least value when once they have been attained. It is often said that it was a good thing for this country that it was settled from the east instead of from the west, and so it is a good thing they then they was settled from the east instead of from the west, and so it is a good thing that life begins with youth instead of with old age. Some people think they would like to live their lives over again. That is, they would like to begin life with the experience of old men. Well, I don't know that that would be much of an improvement for this world, and it seems quite certain that it would not be best for the individual to become thus prematurely old. Experience is a good thing, but then it might be most too.

at liean ly. Young people generally start this piece of furniture, at about twice or three times its value, but they generally find the people around them very unsympathetic, and so are compelled to come down considerably. Still most people are willing to sell their lives for something. They have some object in viving. It is true a great many haven't unch of an object. But still most people are will one to the suffernment of the lives just notice what ""Now, understand me, these are excellent American flannels, weighing four and a half ounces to the yard. That manulacturer has already booked an order for 300 pieces at these prices, and is willing to dispose of all have not already as the closed with him on his proposition is better times its value, but they generally that I am not sure flannels will not go about people are willing to sell their lives for something. They have some object in viving. It is true a great many haven't unch of an object. But still most peoses have some purpose before them in v, and if you want to see the value of ing to take for the ride what ""No, sir; they have not."

"Make any domestic goods gone up?" "What will be the effect schedule on the goods?"

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made to quelt the usual Republican tide. If the remainder of the State will be good by to Democracy in West Virginia.

EXTRUSIASM IN TAYLOR COUNT.

Alkinson, Dayton and Others Have Good Meetings in Spite of the Weather.

Special Departs to the Endergoeth to the Intellegent to The Special Departs to the Intellegent to the Special Departs to the Intellegent to the The Special Departs to the Intellegent to the The Special Departs to the Special Departs to the The Special Departs to the Special

quite certain that it would not be best for the individual to become thus promaturely old. Experience is a good thing, but then it might be most too much of a good thing if it all came at once. It is better to have it distributed over a life time. And then it's a good thing to have in old age when one has no longer much else. Youth and old age make a very good partnership for this world—youth furnishing the capital and old age the experience. But experience with nothing else would hardly do to begin life with. It's too conservative. It does very well for giving the downhill side of life, but it is not so good breath of the finding to the first of the winter of 1801-2, for all the flannels I want, at the same, and though the INTELLIGENCER.

It is better to have it distributed who know him his name carmes great weight.

Mr. Quarrier said: "I do not know who gave the Register its information, if the great weight.

Mr. Quarrier said: "I do not know who gave the Register its information, if the result of the resul

srgument being that when one reaches old age and is filled with faith, he is, like Simeon ready, and prepared to depart in peace; to change earth for the full salvation of Christ.

At the conclusion of the sermon the benediction was pronounced, and the divine service was closed.

The business meeting was rapped to order by Dr. Morehead, and temporary clerks were chosen. Rev Dr. Robert delivers delivers were chosen. Rev Dr. Robert delivers delivers delivers and journal, for Moderator.

Dr. Nesbitt, of Lock Haven, nominative de Rev. D. Mitchell, of Northumberland, Dr. Mitchell withdrew his name and Dr. Patterson was chosen by acclamation. He was escorted to the platform, where Dr. Morehead, in a happy personal address, turned the meeting over to him.

The following are the commissioners elected to the Synod of Pennsylvania: Allegheny Presbylery—Ministers. W. Q. Campbell, D. D., B. Konnedy, J. K. McKallip, S. H. Holliday, A. D. Ight. Elders: Isaac A. Brown, James Senplo, Thomas B. Flerson, Charles H. Eccit, Tomas B. Fatterson.

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BIG FINANCIAL CRASH

A Three Million Dollar Failure at Manistee, Mich.

ASSIGNMENT OF R G PETERS

Northwest-Outside Speculations Caused It-A Number of Lead-

MANISTEE, MICH., Oct. 16,-R. G Peters assigned to-day to A. M. Henry, of Detroit. It is the largest financial rash in the State for years and comes Peters was the leading spirit in a score big enterprises and was a baron in ment covers millions of dollars worth of property and will be far reaching in its offects. Meigs & Co., lumbermen, Duniam & Co., of Grand Rapids, and the Fifth National Bank, of Milwaukee, are

interested in the collapse.

man, finders snarker, w. st., Manifold, B. Loss man, fellery Snall.

The Presbyteries of City of Mexico, Zactecas, Mexico; Western Africa, Morthumberland and Huntingdon, Pa., made no reports to the clerks, and none of their representatives had arrived last might. A considerable number of the commissioners who were not in the city at night were expected to-day.

The order of exercises for to-day is: 0 a. m., devotional exercises; 9:30, Report on Sustentation, and address by Rev. Dr. Samuel Dair; 2 p. m., Report of Committee on Publications and Sabbath School Work, and address by Rev. Dr. Samuel Dair; 2 p. m., Report of Committee on Publications and Sabbath School Work, and address by Rev. Dr. Craven, Segnerated to Holy Spirit upon the Synod and the churches within its bounds; 7:30 p. m., Report of Committee on Foreign Missions, and address by Rev. Dr. Samuel Jessan, of Syria; Rev. Dr. Author Mitchell, Secretary of the Beard, and Rev. Frank Newton, of India.

PEICES OF WOOLEN GOOB.

Some Remarks from High Authority that Correct Certain False Statements. The Register in its recent array of missing a number of things as to the if and its foreign distinction of the McKinley bill quoted "a member of the firm of L. S. Delaplaine & Co." as as an analysing a number of things as to the rise of dry goods. The Register's statements and its firm of L. S. Delaplaine & Co., to ascertain the truth about dry conds. Mr.

POLICEMAN SHOT As the Result of a Heated Argument ou

Religion.
Chicago, Oct. 16.—Officer Junge, of the organization known as the American Progressive Union, or the United Order of Deputies. One word brought on another until Junge struck at Madden with his club, when the latter drow his revolver and shot Junge in the left side about two inches about the heart. The injured man was conveyed to the station. His condition is hopeless.

Inon Mountain, Mich., Oct. 16. Mary Arabowisky, the daughter of a

The African Hospital, LONDON, Oct. 16 .- The Berlin correspondent of the News telegraphs that con-William favors the urcetion of the building on the main land, while others,

including the head physician of the East Africa Company, prefer Zanzibar, as originally intended. Emperor Frederick's Body Romoved. Bealin, Oct. 16.-The coffins containng the remains of Emperor Frederick,